dearors to ENTINELY SHOLISH THE TRAFFIC IN ply to the Secretary's letter."

SLAYES." This solumn stipulation has been open. The Secretary's letter furbidding the clearance

Britain made the same agreement on her part, might take out a heavy mail of the sort without and both powers solemnly stipulated to unite in being able to deliver it. remonstrating with any government that should Charlesion gains nothing by this discreditable

under Mr. Buchanan complimented that govern Mercury well says, if the law of 1807 shall not be

its propriety and propose it restoration, and that American. African slaves are now imported into the United States under the American flag. That our flag is generally used by slave ships; that Great Britain is using her best endeavors 'to entirely abolish the traffic in slaves' according to the dictates of humanity, and her treaty obligations ; that to carry out this purpose she claims the right under these several compacts for her ships of war employed in this work to visit any suspicious vessel, to ascertain her national character, and not to search her cargo or examine her seamen; That knowing slaves be imported into Cuba, and into the United States, her ships of war in the vicinity of Cuba and in the Gulf, visit American vessels for this purpose and no other. If any vessel has been journal: searched, her cargo examined, or her seamen im. ment ; but for nothing more until such explana

Now it appears to us that no just, no honorable whit appears to us that ho just, he honorable to where or captain of a ship engaged in a lawful commerce could object to having his true character known. No just nation, no just statesman or government ever did or ever will object to having their suspected ships visited for the purpose of What good could possibly result from the disascertaining their real character.

tion, apology or indemnity shall be refused.

But attempts are now being made to change the views of the christian world, in regard to slavery; to make it respected. For this purpose the public mind in regard to the slave trade must be modified and changed. While the civilized world regard the slave trade as piracy, they must look upon slavery with equal abhorence.
In order, therefore, to cause slavery and the

slave trade to be respected, Mr. Buchanan, on learning that British ships had visited our vessels in the Gulf precisely as they had previously, be our own vessels of war to the Gulf, with every appearance of hostile intentions.

The Senate learns the fact, and becomes excited: resolutions are presented looking to war. Denun-

Christian statesman will feel that our country is lends his influence in carrying on this farce; for we can characterize it in no other appropriate language. Our Senators will find it so. It is BARON HUMBOLDT ON AMERICAN SLAquite likely Mr. Buchanan really thinks of war. But neither Senator Toombs nor any other respectable southern statesman entertains the most

Neither honor nor just fame awaits the man struction. You have explained many points which who at this day stands forth in favor of national were only hinted at in the "Remarks" (Contributing of dishonorable war. The maxim, "our tions to Phys. Geog. Smithson. Inst.) But there country right or wrong," is atheistic in character. are other things which came nearer my heart than The Christian rule is to "keepour country always those elevations. Your next volume on the politi-tic the right." If wrong let our government be cal future of America, would I, almost the original set right; and we suggest that it had been far Adam, gladly live to see. Continue to brand the more in accordance with the feelings of our peo-ple, with the doctrines of Christianity, with the spirit of the age, had our ships of war been sent becoming free, a means to stimulate the hunting of to co-operate with those of Great Britain and to negroes in the interior of Africa. What atre to do-operate with those of Great Britain and to "use their best endeavors entirely to abolish the traffic in stanes." than to be engaged as they now are in maintaining that piracy; and we would respectfully suggest that it were more statesmanlike, more dignified, more in accordance with the spirit of Christianity and the present age for the Senate of the United States to be engaged in maintaining our treaties, than in violating them; in obeying the dietates of humanity, and maintaining justice. the dictates of humanity, and maintaining justice, according to my political views, are entitled to than it is to be engaged in attempts to involve our the enjoyment of the same freedom with ourselves. nation in a war with England, because she is hon. Add to this, the anathems on other races of men, tian and carnestly curaged in carrying out her forgetting that the most ancient cultivation of

with the United States passenger taws, and torning with the same to a port in the U. States, dently striven from my early youth, so have been accomplished.

The Messrs, Lafitte, of that city, fitted out the ship been accomplished.

With renewed expressions of the friendship of the city of the country of t destined to affect the hence of our Government .- with the United States passenger laws, and re-Britain in 1813, the following article is contained.

"Whereas the truffic in sloves is irreconcilable with the principles of humanity and postice; and whereas, both His Majesty and the United States are desirous of continuing their effects to promote its eatire abolition, it is hereby agreed that both its eatire abolition, it is hereby agreed that both is seen accomplished. With renewed expressions of the friendship of many years, which political events have never troubled, I am ever your illegible and citing an act of Congress of 1807 as conclusive native abolition, it is hereby agreed that both is the collector. contracting parties shall use their best endeacors to an act of usurpation, and declares that the right of accomplish so desirable an object." This solome treaty stands in full force and ungration from Hamberg or Liverpool. Messrs, La rapealed. To the nations of the earth, to God and fitte also authorise that paper to state that "they ourselves we stand pledged to "nee our best en will, in a few days, publish their own views in re-

shaves." This solumn stipulation has been open the Secretary's letter furbidding the clearance ly and notoriously violated. From the moment might, in our opinion, have been made very brief it was entered into until the present day our nat and pointed, so much so as to save Messrs. Lafitte tion has maintained a barbarous "traffic in slaves" the trouble of a lengthened argument by way of re upon our southern coast; supported that traffic by joinder. Emigrants from any part of Europe are ence in Cincinnati last week relative to the interthe aid of our public ships; by aid of our army; presumed to come of their own volition, and to ests of their church. The Conference we believe by resolutions of the Senate, and by act of Con seek position as citizens at once. Will the people gress. While thus lending our influence and powof Charleston place a ship load from the African
er to support this "traffic in slaves," we have eaacted laws declaring the 'African slave trade' to

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whose name thoy bear and whose name they bear acted laws declaring the 'African slave trade' to Havre would stand upon? If a vessel departs from Longiellow of Brockin New 101k were present. the proposition was laid down as training which chartesten to proposition which chartesten to proposition which was laid down as training which chartesten to proposition which was laid down as training which chartesten to proposition which was laid to proposition which will be a proposition which was laid to proposition which were the upon our own coast is meritorious, and worthy of rican coast, is not this the importation especially far as they have come under our observation bear national support, while the same traffic upon the named in the act of 1807? Have the tenants of the national support, while the same traffic upon the African coast is piracy and worthy of death.

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Senator Hale as we understand the case moved. While we have thus violated our selemn treaty, and relatives in South Carolina expressing a degree of African ancestry pattern of the demogogue. Senator Hale, as we understand the case, moved that these British visitations be in fact considered as acts of the demogogue. Senator Hale, as we understand the case, moved that these British visitations be in fact considered as acts of the demogogue. Senator Hale, as we understand the case, moved that these British visitations be in fact considered as acts of the demogogue. Senator Hale, as we understand the case, moved that these British visitations be in fact considered as acts of the demogogue. Senator Hale, as we understand the case, moved that these British visitations be in fact considered that these British visitations to the demogogue. Senator Hale, as we understand the case, moved that these British visitations to the demogogue. Senator Hale, as we understand the case, moved that these British visitations to the constitution, in the ded of criminals—pirates and manstealers. It is senator Hale, as we understand the case, moved that these British visitations to the constitution, in the ded of criminals—pirates and manstealers. It is senator Hale, as we understand the case, moved that these British visitations to the constitution, in the ded of criminals—pirates and manstealers. It is senator Hale, as we understand the case, moved that these British visitations to the constitution, in the ded of criminals—pirates and manstealers. It is senator Hale, as we understand the case, moved that these British visitations to the constitution, in the ded of criminals—pirates and manstealers. It is senator Hale, as we understand the case, moved that these British visitations to the constitution of latern that these British visitations to the constitution of senator Hale, as we understand the case, moved that these British visitations to the constitution of latern that the case, moved that these British visitations to the case, moved that these British visitations to the cas exerted her power and influence for its entire ab olition upon the African coast.

We also find that by our treaty of Washington called the "Ashburton treaty of 1811," we stip-called the "Ashburton treaty of 1811, we stip-called the "Ashburton treaty of 1811," we stip-called the "Ashburton treaty of 1811, we stip-called the "Ashburton treaty of 1811," we stip-called the "Ashburton treaty of 1811," we stip-called the "Ashburton treaty of 1811, we stip stationed upon the African coast for the purpose of preventing the traffic in slaves, while Great Britain made the same agreement on her part.

permit a market for slaves. dodge toward reciving the slave trade. The wri-We also understand that Brazil keeps such a ter admits as much, and also admits that it was the ment on account of its management of the slave found to hold water, the troublesome people of the trade representing that its interests and those of North will make another that will, and spoil the the United States in relation to human degrada-tion are identified, and calculated to strengthen the bonds of friendship between them and the the prospect for regular clearances to and from the the Reverend gentlemen made no scruple of ic press of the slaves states openly advocates the lowing the footsteps of their namesakes who, in with a hearty response from all the visitors. restoration of the slave trade; that in both branches of Congress democratic members openly avow were strong enough to suppress piracy. - Phila. N. sarmon presched by Mr. Farness on Sunday his

VIRGINIA VIEWS OF SOUTHERN POLICY. graph:

The Southern Convention, instead of uniting the

"In Montgomery, 'direct trade' was forgotten; pressed, such a case will constitute just cause for demanding explanation of the British Governcredit never mentioned; 'commercial education' credit never mentioned, 'commercial education and Southern literature,' never thought of. 'Slave-trade' absorbed the entire time of the con vention, to the distraction of the South, and the

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say to that body of grave statesmen, that far above your reach and tho ughts, eternal justice sits enthroned with omnipotent powers. You can sits enthroned with omnipotent powers. You can some advocates there are sits enthroned with omnipotent powers. You can such discussion was bad and the proposition of the s

These are bold and significant words to be ut- ference done? it says: We envy not the statesman who now tered by Gov. Wise's organ.-N. Y. Times,

VERY.

[A private letter to Mr. Julius Froebel.] to all their brethren was said join them, would constitute an entertainment to which they will not invite thimselves.

When those regiments shall open their recruiting quarters, and the slaves begin to flee to them, we shall look to those Senators who are now so we shall look to those Senators who are now so beligerent to see whether they shoulder their muss kets, go south and stand guard upon the plantations, in order to prevent the escape of these southern cattle to the British army. We don't between the Northern well and the Collier, recommending concurrence in the sort of justice, of liberty, we hop'd that well seed that the sort of justice, of liberty, as you will find when your read to the limit of every pirate who attempts to hod him in bondage. We desire that God's attribute of justice, said by vindicated, even thoughts of the same thing. And I do not doubt to says Valladdingham who has ousted L. D. Campbell is an ambitious truckler and not refer to prevent the escape of these southern cattle to the British army. We don't the connexion the event he work in the south.

Where He Stands.—The Richmond South says Valladdingham who has ousted L. D. Campbell is any valled in the South.

Where He Stands and researches, which had already to five heep did to make a distinction to the weather they shoulder their muss of your favor on secount of my differing from the connexion of word in the south.

But this Report was laid on the table, as was a support to the gentleman of refinement and ability.

For the grands of your travels and researches, which had not doubt it. But this Report to says Valladdingham who has ousted L. D. Campbell is any valled in the South and stand guard upon the plantation of your on secount of my differing from the state of the same thing. And I do not doubt the says Valladdingham who has ousted L. D. Campbell is any valled in the South and stand guard upon the plantation of your on secount of my differing from the state of the same third. And I had been division the same the South and still the soys valladdingham who has ousted L. D. Campbell is any valled in the South and stand guard upon the plantation of your on secount of my differing from the plantation of the same third. And I had not dead it. D. Campbell is any valled in the South and stand

THE ANTI-SLAVERY BUGLE.

The people of Chai exton, not to be outdone in mivelties, have, it appears, endeavored to try the opening of the slave trade through a device for taking on board African emigrants, in accordance with a constantly in the Dirich States passenger laws, and restorting with the States passenger laws, and restorting with the same to a port in the U. States.

The Anti-Slavery Bugle.

SALEM, OHIO, JUNE. 12, 1858.

IN PRISON AND YE VISITED ME.

The Unitarian Clergy held a general Confer

"Rev. Mr. Conway informed the Conference time between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

After the morning session thirteen clergymen market for slaves; that instead of remonstrating slave trade, and nothing else, which the Messrs. members of, and attendants at the Conference with her for this national crime, our Minister Lafitte and others were, and are yet, after. As the paid a visit to Mr. Mr. Connelly at his quarters in Hamilton county Jail.

The Reverend gentlemen made no scruple of ment, more slave ships are fitted out, that from trary. We are clearly now at the zero of our morale law which makes practical Christianity an offence. all other ports of the Christian world. That many of the slave trade question, and the lapse of two or of our merchants are deeply engaged in this 'traithree years will show a return of something of the old feeling which prevailed from 1808 to 1850.—

That such pirates go unpunished, unhanged among our respectable people; that the democrated respectable people; that the democrated respectable people is the people is the people is the people is the people is that the democrated respectable people is the people is th

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| The Protestant Episcopal church in Ohio helding the catechist is a bondage by the catechist in bondage by the catechist. it presented itself in the form of the

A DISSOLUTION OF THE UNICORd t

The Methodist Protestant Church, mined to settle the question of slavery its communion, in the only sensible and manner possible, by coming out and se from the dis- itself from slaveholding sinners in the ch ..what good countries product that to advocate a change in the south-western States of the African Slave-trade? Suppose the South united, to a man, is it possible, without disunion, ever to accomplish the repeal of these laws that forbid the Slave trade? And, do the advocate a change in the form of the government of unit her treaty stipulation for the less influential Denominations have common expense of the less influential Denominations have common expense of the less influential Denominations have considered in the common expense of the less influential Denominations have considered in the common expense of the less influential Denominations have considered in the common expense of the less influential Denominations have considered in the common expense of the less influential Denominations have considered in the common expense of the less influential Denominations have considered in the common expense of the less influential Denominations have considered in the common expense of the less influential Denominations have considered in the common expense of the less influential Denominations have considered in the constant of the common expense of the less influential Denominations have considered in the constant of the constant vocates of the Slave-trade imagine that the South possible hindrance to the prosperity of their The New York Courier and Enquirer conjecwould be guilty of the folly of dissolution, to accomplish a measure that would destroy the value of her now large interest? Then, why continue the discussion of a question that can never be accomplished in the Union, and for the accomplished in the South would not be willing plick the following the Value of the south would not be willing plick the following the Value of the south would not be willing plick the following.

The New York Courier and Enquirer conjecture and Enquire conjecture and Enquirer conjecture and Enquire conjecture and Enquirer con plishment of which the South would not be willing to dissolve the Union? Why continue to agitate a subject that divides the South, and distract the attention of her people from subjects of more prace attention of her people from subjects of more prace.

In this state, from the last of which emanated a memorial which was sent to the General Conference on the South, and distract the subject, embodying as its chief feature, the proposed of the subject, embodying as its chief feature, the proposed of the subject of tical importance?

We can see no good whatever, to be accomplished by the continued discussion of this question. If the cotton States are determined to revive the Slavestrade and the total continued the total continued to revive the slavestrade and the total continued to revise the slavestrade a we can see no good waters, to be accompanied to revise the deby the continued discussion of this question. If the continued for its honest efforts to suppress piracy, and a coup de ctal for the capture of the whole British navy appears determined on by that grave and learned body.

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ence of 1858-such the answer to our petition .-It is not granted. Nothing is gained, but that we to be depended on in the hour of trial. have, as we trust, satisfied all minds, that we have done our whole duty, putting this important issue to the ultimate test with our Southern brethren. our course, in case of the refusal of the General Emancionation at Mount Pleasant on Monday the Conference, and we stand by the record. The Gen 2d. of August. eral Conference has refused to grant any, the least part of our demands. Our path of duty is there-fore plain. We falter not. We have consulted principle, and conscience, and duty. It is en It is enough.

troversy with them. tion, and help, and guidance."

We have no reproaches to utter. We feel no

estly and carnestly engaged in carrying out her torgetting that the most ancient cultivation of treaty obligations, and performing her Christian humanity, before that of the white Hellenic race, in Assyria, in Babylon, in the valley of the Nile, its negatives. Let all our associations, coclesiasti-

THE CONGRESSIONAL WARRIORS.

eeding article from the Ashtabula Sentinel,

trade in African slaves, obligations which our own Humanity and sin against God. That therefore ures and incidents around them. government has disregarded. The same motives our appropriate duty is to unite in ascertaining the The popular churches have not changed their was especially a Western Convention, though to accertain whether they are what they profess to rect means, or active machinery by which the him whose name they bear and whom they protaken at their word in regard to the absurdly violent voidable, that no person wholis willing to do unto the divine virtue of slaveholding.

zette under date of June 5th says :

The Committee on Foreign Relations in the

h. amicable relations now existing between the two audience from the contemplation of their own the down trodden or minister the gospel of Jesuscountries. Her policy in the West Indies is no pro-slavery influence in the party. Another chaming indication of indifference to our friendship but of an pion of Republicarism appeared in the person of the masters, and of sub honest determination to fulfil her treaty stipula- Mr. Blackford, who fell into the too common er-

Report (No. 1.) from Bros. Murray and Vickers, the famous pirate, Lafitte, have a project on foot both worthy Maryland brethren, in which is given for shipping Africans and bringing them to this an attempted argument to show that the prayer of the memorialists should not be granted. This country, in pretence, under the provisions of the When I say that the Republican party by its anti-Accept, my dear Froebel, if only a few lines, my contains some christian utterances which emigrant passenger laws. Mr. Secretary Cobb. Slavery professions is enabled to garner up the ancept, my dear Froebel, if only a few lines, my contains some christian utterances which emigrant passenger laws. Mr. Secretary Cobb. spectable southern statesman entertains the most remote idea of hostilities. They know that a war with England in defence of the slave trade war with England in defence of the slave trade war with England in defence of the slave trade to get the gift of an able work on your personal experiment of difficulty. It contains a little unintentional refuse a clearance to the vessels of Lafitte & Co., the difficulty of difficu

Wonder if the Union will survive this abolition-

WHERE HE STANDS .- The Richmond South

WEST INDIA EMANCIPATION.—The colored people of Harrison and Jefferson counties have resolv- place at 2 P. M. on Sunday June 19th. Our Memorial itself, as above quoted, indicated ed to celebrate the anniversary of West India

G. W. Julian .- It is rumored that the Repub licans in Waye county Indiana talk of nominating J. W. Julian, for Congress. A more hearty abolitionist is not to be found among the Republicans found him too impracticable for their compromis. Indian hunt in Florida is near \$17,000,000. This resolution of the church is manly and christing schemes, and if he shall now be brought for.

For the Royle

MARLBORO, June 7th, 1858. them and bringing them into an American port. slavery position to its opposite. A third was At the south of course we expect to see espec-

The president though doubtless willing to have Lyman Fields next addressed the meeting in a few intention to enslave them. the Reverend gentlemen made no scruple of any amount of credit for bating and fighting per the contract of credit for bating and fighting per the credit for the British, has no notion of coming up to the Holliday in an effective and powerful speech.— has spoken some brave words this Spring against mark of Hale, Seward, Douglass or Toombs. A B. C. Gilbert next took the stand in defence of slavery, but it shows little disposition to treat Republicanism. He first took exception to the slaveholders as other sinners. And no disposition suggestion in the last Bugle that the Republican to break christian fellowship with the Philadelparty has no anti-slavery principle for its baris, - phia Conference which telerates slaveholding in The Cincinnati Gazette has a brief notice of a sermon preached by Mr. Furness on Sunday last.

House, will not meet again unless specially convened by the Chairman. There is a purpose in this proceeding, and that is, to avoid any emphatiare, and how they are anti-slavery in their operating as well as local ministry. From this notice we extract the following para- ic action or expression on the British outrages.— tion. He claimed that the Fremont platform was The New School Presbyterian church at its as-

Southern confederacy. In the Northern confede her treaty stipulations; that she will pursue the course which she long since adopted on this subject. If a war result from this cause, the civilized will condemn us. Our own judgments and consciences will condemn us. Our own judgments and consciences will condemn us. Every honest, Christian statesman will feel that cur country is the anti-slavery cause than it is possible for any morrow. Dudley A. Tyng has his reward. His

them their true position. I wish to misropresent no man and no party .- meanest of mankind.

L. D. CAMPBELL announces his intention of being a candidate for the next Congress. Mr. Campbell is an ambitious truckler and not always to be depended on in the hour of trial.

New York May 26, 1858.—Dear Sir: I am under great obligations to you for the kindness of under great obligations to you for the kindness of your note. There is not the slightest foundation in criticising the position of one, you reach equality that of many.

A. BROOKE,

THE MORSON WAR-is not yet ended. Governor this subject, in December, 1856. So far as Cummings has been expelled from Salt Lake city, sermon was concerned, I should extremely di

May God vouchsafe unto us his gracious protection for some years past. Politicians have total sum appropriated for the expense of the last to the important subject.

Liberty is sweet, slavery bitter. Dick Hay.

THE CHURCHES-THEIR PRESENT PO-

DEAR MARIUS : Our noti-slavery meeting in the The Annual Ecclesiastical Conventions of the Town Hall, yesterday organized by the appoint, season are now generally passed. We have as ment to the chair of Benjamin Lancaster, and they occurred recorded their action on the question Reuben Erwin as Secretary. The audience was of human liberty. In the aggregate, this action large, and the interest in the proceedings very perhaps marks some advance of the spirit of free-The warlike bluster in congress by Toombs and manifest. As my previous reports of our meet- dom and justice in the community, if not an in-Mason, Hale and others is bardly worthy of much ings were introduced, not with any attempt to crease of principle in the church. The majority attention yet is well to state the facts of the case, refute their statements, but merely to record them of these Conventions have shown themselves Such a statement our readers will find in a pre- there is encouragement to persevere in affording blind guides, unable to perceive the right, or them. I offered a few remarks in the commence. direct the moral action of the people, and this too Great Brittain is in good faith performing her ment to the effect that here, and now, we are when the sympathies of some of their members are treaty stipulations, for the suppression of the nearly all agreed that slavery is a crime against somewhat aroused for the oppressed by the expos-

which induce the disregard of her own obligations power by which it is upheld, and in the over- position. They are yet on the side of the oppresmake her willing to interpose obstacles to the exe throw of that power. That, tracing it to its orige sor, because there, there is power and wealth and cution of these stipulations by Great Britain .- inal source some of us perceived that it possessed worldly respectability. They are anything else Very likely the right of visitation, (not of search, great influence through the existence of pro-sla- than the representatives of the fidelity, humanity England does not claim that) of suspicious vessels, very ecclesiastical organizations, but that the di- and devotion to principle, which marked the life of

His plan was to shut up the British fleet in an that no member of the privileged class in the gov- ial exhibitions of devotion to a slaveholding christhat Mr. Connelly could be seen at the Jail any American harbor as a hostage for England's good that Mr. Connelly could be seen at the Jail any The Screen and Physics and Phy behaviour. The Senators from Georgia and Flor- hour, if it could be brought to operate upon his Seceders from the New School Presbyterian church ida, second these sage propositions with patriotic interests, and those of his posterity as it does have perfected their organization, with a specfervor, knowing perfectly well they would not be upon the slave; from which the inference is una- ial guarantee for the undisturbed practice of

receedings they had the folly to recommend.

Events that have transpired in Congress since tinue to support it.

Others as he would wish to be done by, could contain the Methodist Episcopal Church South, has adapted, very conveniently, its General Rule to its the delivery of these Buncome speeches prove that To these propositions and the arguments by general practice, by expanging the prohibition for adapted, very conveniently, its General Rule to its the Southern Democrats were utterly unsuccessful. which they were enforced, no reply was attempted. the buying of men, women and children with

While the Administration blusters and brags at every corner, and shouts through its chosen organs bere and elsewhere, the President by his personal attempt to rebut the testimony offered to show nity, by pointing to what it had done, or rather South, has had a directly contrary effect. Virginia is effectually alienated by the prominence given to the Slave-trade question; and, if we may credit the Richmond Enquirer, a paper which for forty years has been the organ of opinion for that State, she begins seriously to consider, whether in case of dissolution, the Northern, rather than the South earning that the northern of the same of reproach had grown to be precious to so many millions, said interference takes care to prevent the adoption of the hill proposed by Mr. Clay, of Kentucky, and he was the means of arcsting the movement to abrogate the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty. There never was an Administration in power because of dissolution, the Northern, rather than the South esteemed it to be so. When the whole policy of which conformed so distinctly and definition of the despite of a Territory should be left free to the adoption of the bill proposed by Mr. Clay, of Kentucky, and he was the means of arcsting the adoption of the bill proposed by Mr. Clay, of Kentucky, and he was the means of arcsting the movement to abrogate the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty. Orleans and secure from them princely hospitality and that the people of a Territory should be left free to the adoption of the bill proposed by Mr. Clay, of Kentucky, and he was the means of arcsting the movement to abrogate the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty. Orleans and secure from them princely hospitality and the Richmond Enquirer, a paper which for forty agitation, and that this should be a warning to the adoption of the bill proposed by Mr. Clay, of Kentucky, and he was the means of arcsting the adoption of the bill proposed by Mr. Clay, of Kentucky, and he was the means of arcsting the adoption of the bill proposed by Mr. Clay, of Kentucky, and he was the means of arcsting the adoption of the bill proposed by Mr. Clay, of Kentucky, and he was the means of a creating the adoption of the bill proposed by Mr. Clay, of Kentucky, and he was the means of arcsting the adoption of the bill proposed by Mr. Clay, of Kentuck that Christ's name, from a name of reproach had interference takes care to prevent the adoption of that the party now, make no other issue than that said, in times past; while the Old School Church-

> The feeling of the House was somewhat indi-cated by refusing, with a vote more than two to one, to allow Mr. Bocock to bring in a bill from the and his party, were willing to use the government far as its proceedings have come under our nor Committee on Naval Affairs, for the construction to secure their lands to themselves, a great mistake by the by, as to their using the United States was never once referred to. This whole church-So we are not likely to have war or even any Government for that purpose. His chief drift ap remains as it has been in time past, utterly disrepreparation for it. No one pretends that England peared to be, however, to amuse by the display of gardful of these claims of humanity. Its dignihas either interest or inclination to rupture the humorous remarks and lead off the minds of the fied respectability cannot stoop so low as to lift up.

that to advocate a change in the form of the gov-ernment is an entirely different idea from that of Unitarian Convention in Cincinnati, and that of

Won't Permit it.—Messrs Lafitte & Co., of ifty professedly proslavery men to be, so does it have in the anti-slavery cause than it is possible for any morrow. Dudley A. 1372 morrow. D have in this age the noblest, we have also the

war with England in defence of the slave trade would prove fatal to their cherished institution.—
The placing of twenty or thirty thousand black troops from the West India Islands in Georgia or South Carolina, with a proclamation of freedom to all their brethren who should join them, would their brethren who should join them, would their province of the institution.—
South Carolina, with a proclamation of freedom to all their brethren who should join them, would be provinced as it is evidently their purpose to carry on a trade as it is evidently their purpose to carry on a trade as it is evidently their purpose to carry on a trade as it is evidently their purpose to carry on a trade in slaves under false pretences.

South Carolina, with a proclamation of freedom to all their brethren who should join them, would be proved and contains also in one part, an undignified amaliance to the vessels of Lantte & Co., and the unintentional all the very support of slavery and thereby as it is evidently their purpose to carry on a trade all classes of society to such a sagicious comparison of slavery and thereby as it is evidently their purpose to carry on a trade all classes of society to such a sagicious comparison of slavery and thereby and irresistable support of slavery and thereby as it is evidently their purpose to carry on a trade all classes of society to such a sagicious comparison of misterpresentation of the brethren think we are guilty of some exagger.

This is making a home application of the proclamation of the proclam continue to think till evidence to the contrary is bood and slander, attempted to deprive him of his produced. And some of the leading men of the crown of glory, his moral heroism in rebuking a party on the floor of the Senate have assured the popular sin. He said Mr T., "committed one er-South of the same thing. And I do not doubt ror, one deep, grave, awful error. He introduce

The meeting adjourned to meet in the same against the oppression of slavery. His first ser-place at 2 P. M. on Sunday June 19th.

A. BROOKE,

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The last page will show you his final action or and the Mormons are making vigorous prepara-tions for resistance.

prove of any attempt to qualify his action subject by any professed friends to him, now in press a sermon of Dr. Cheeve now in press a sermon of Dr. Cheeven of this specific oity, on his character under this specific specific with my We have no reproaches to utter. We feel no intionist is not to be found among the reputations.

EXPENSES OF THE FLORIDA WAR.—From the remaindable of the devotion to the cause of freedom has been so cent appropriations by Congress we learn that the in order to do what seems to me my contract and earnest as to keep him in political objects. I am, with regard, your frier a and servant,

Hon. John P. Hale, U. & Senate. The note referred to by do father is conclusive It is as follows :--

Md. ran away recently, and when overtaken, de. Philadelphia, Doc. 3, 1856.—Dear Sir:I was hiberately cut off all the fingers of his left hard, so much interested it, gour proposition to deposit